# THE G. A. R. PROGRAM.

This Evening. Welcome to the Grand Army will be signaled from the Capi tol dome by the Veteran Signal Corps at 7 p.m.

Twilight service at Grant mon-ument in Botanic Garden, Capt. Thomas H. McKee presiding. Marine Band concert at 7 p.m. Searchlights play on Bartholdi

Reception at Camp Matthew G. Emery at 7 p.m. President Wilson will address the Grand Army and Illied patriotic organizations. Chairnan William F. Gude presides. Adnission by card only.

# Tomorrow.

Grand Army parade, 10 a.m. Start of parade signaled from the Capitol by Lieut. George C. Round, president of the Veteran Signal Corps Association, to roof of the Treasury building. Drill by bluejackets from warship

m the White Lot at 3 p.m. A public reception in the rotunda of the Capitol by the national offi-cers of the Woman's Relief Corps and national officers of women's patriotic organizations at 8 to 9:30

Ladies of G. A. R. conduct their reception in honor of commander-in-chief and national officers of the Grand Army, in the Willard Hotel

at 9 p.m.

In Camp Emery reunions will be held at 7:30 p.m.: 1st Army Corps, rooms 1 and 2; 4th Army Corps, room 26; 7th Army Corps, room 36; 7th Army Corps, rooms 16 and 17; 10th Army Corps, rooms 12 and 13; 13th Army Corps, rooms 22 and 23; campure, room 51; dog watch, room 28.

In Camp Emery, east hall, campfire, presided over by Col. Charles C. Royce, at 7:30 p.m.

Reception and banquet by the colored citizens of Washington in Convention Hall.

Pension office open to visitors n office open to visitors

of the Potomac; Dr. George A. Newman, adjutant general; Cola D. Stowits, quartermaster general; W. F. Conner, senior vice commander-in-chief; Lewis S. Pilcher, surgeon general; Judge Harry White, judge advocate general; Philip S. Chase, assistant adjutant general; George A. Hosley, chief of staff, and S. C. Spear, senior ald-de-camp.

These officers formally paid their respects to the President and thanked him for what he had done in the interests of the veterans and to make the encampment here a success by granting eampment here a success by granting the government employes tomorrow that they might see the parade.

ne of the gala events today was everal hundred survivors of Libby prison assembled. The veterans canvassed their ages and struck an average of seventy-two years. New England, Oregon, California, Texas and nearly every middle northern state was represented.

While the reunion of the prisoners was in progress a man entered the

campfire room who wore no uniform of blue, but had in the lapel of his coat the emblem of the Confederacy. He welcomed with a rousing rebel

reunion of the 6th Army Corps

was held at 10 o'clock this morning on the site of Fort Stevens, where Lincoln stood on the firing line at the defense of Washington. Hundreds of veterans participated in the exercises and later at Camp Emery with the 6th Corps joined in a re-union of the Army of the Cumberland. This afternoon survivors of the 6th Corps sidd a wreath on the grave of

Commander Palmer Gratified.

"I am simply overwhelmed at the reception accorded the boys in blue," said Col. Palmer. The decorations of the commender is the comment is the commender is the commender is the commender is the comm

cept when there is a night sitting of

G. A. R. men and other visitors thronged the White House and grounds today, a never-ending stream pouring in and out all day. President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty were absent in New Jersey, having gone there to The executive offices were in vote. The executive offices were in charge of Assistant Secretary Forster.

The G. A. R. Band of Canton, Ohio, appeared at the executive offices and furnished a serenade, the music attracting a large audience.

Patrick Tumulty of Jersey City, an uncle of Secretary Tumulty, who was at the White House today, is an aid

the White House today, is an aid Gen. Miles and will be in the parade tomorrow. He was in the 63th New York Regiment during the civil war and after the war served more than twenty years in the regular army, on the frontier, being under Miles.

# "Boys in Blue" to Pass in Review Before President Wilson Tomorrow.

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their monument-during the half century They will feel a just pride in what they

rved, and the growth they made pos

Between 20,000 and 30,000 old soldiers are expected to be in line, according to estimates made by the executive officers of the Grand Army, and they have come here from every state in the Union, and rfom all over the world. They represent all of the famous fighting organizations that made history. They are from every walk in life. Every man of them who is at all able is determined to—march. In the parade will be the only two surviving organizers of the Grand Army—Col. John M. Snyder and Maj. Robert Mann Wood—both of the department of Illinois. There, too, will be at least eight past commanders-in-chief—Gen. Ell Torrance of Minneapolis, Minn.; Gen. A. G. Weissert, Milwaukee, Wis.; John E. Gilman, Boston, Mass.; Leo Rassieur, St. Louis, Mo.; James Tanner, District of Columbia; John A. King, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred B. Beers, Bridgepont, Conn., and Washington Gardner, Albion, Mich.

One of the special aids appointed by the commander-in-chief is the last civil war veteran retired from active service, Gen. John L. Clem, the famous "drummer boy of Chicamaugua." Between 20,000 and 30,000 old soldier

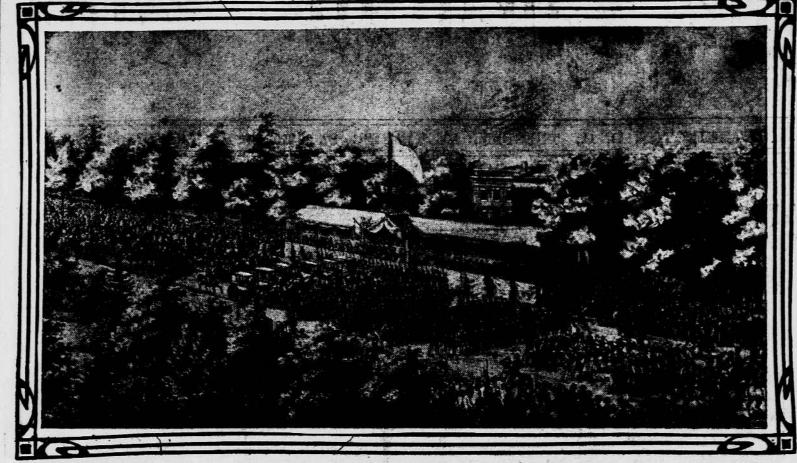
### Street to Be Roped Off Early. The route of the parade will be roped

be stopped at 9:30.

Headed by a platoon of police, the parade will move from Peace Monument promptly at 10 o'clock, with Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who himself has an illustrious war record, as grand marshal. The active marshal is George

ers who are in active service, as fol-lows: Lieut. Gen. John C. Bates, Brig. Gen. John R. Brooks, Brig. Gen. John Gen. John R. Brooks, Brig. Gen. John C. Gilmore, Brig. Gen. David S. Gordon, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson. Brig. Gen. Anson Mills, Maj. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, Maj. Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Carpenter, Col. John J. Clague, Brig. Gen. John L. Clem, Col. Joseph H. Dorst, Brig. Gen. Winfield S. Edgerly, Col. Cornelius Gardener, Brig. Gen. Peg. Gen

TROOPS BEING REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON FIFTY YEARS AGO, ON EXACT SPOT PRESIDENT WILSON WILL REVIEW THEM THIS WEEK.



Washington, Iowa: senior vice comman Tex.; junior vice commander-in-chief Tex.: junior vice commander-in-chief,
Oscar A. Janes, Detroit, Mich.; surgeon
general, Lewis S. Pilcher, Brooklyn, N.
Y.; chaplain-in-chief, Orville J. Nave, Los
Angeles, Cal.; adjutant general, George
A. Newman, Des Moines, Iowa; quartermaster general, Cola D. R. Stowits, Buffalo, N. Y.; judge advocate general, Harry
White, Indiana, Pa.; inspector general,
Charles E. Beach, Burlington, Vt.; national patriotic instructor, C. A. Brooks,
Denver, Col.; chief of staff, George A.
Hosley, Boston, Mass.; senior aidde-camp, S. C. Spear, Algona, Iowa-

charles E. Beach, Burnington, C. A. Brooks, Denver, Col.; chief of staff, George A. Hosley. Boston, Mass.; senior aid-de-camp, S. C. Spear, Algona, Iowa; assistant adjutant general, Philip S. Chase, Providence, R. I.; assistant quartermaster general, J. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.

In this section will be the post commanders-in-chief wearing their own special badge of distinction.

With Illinois occupying the post of honor because it was the first state in which the Grand Army was organized, and led by Col. John M. Snyder, one of the organizers, the forty-five state departments will proceed according to seniority — Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, etc., save that, through point of courtesy, the Department of Potomac comes last, being the host of the occasion.

Three and a Half Miles to Be Used by District Sewer Department.

Three-and-a-half miles of wire cable will be stretched along Pennsylvania avenue between 1st and 18th streets tonight in preparation for tomorrow's parade. The work will be done by the sewer department of the District under the general supervision of Supt. Ass E. Phillips. This department has charge of the roping of the Avenue for the inaugural parades, on which

### Autos to Bring Up Rear.

Disabled veterans in automobiles will

bring up the rear.

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## TO STRETCH WIRE CABLE ON ROUTE OF PARADE

for the inaugural parades, on which than it will be tomorrow for the G. A. R. review, and requires the Walter Hoover, chairman of the G. stretching of six miles of cable. Mr. A. R. automobile committee, said last Phillips' force will consist of about

A. H. resident, and requires
the state of Person Assertation of the control of th

The South's Sympathy.

The Capital's Welcome to the G. A. R .- 1865-1915.

Hall, cherished monuments of days gone by—
The milestones of our progress in the past!
Your setting sun your images throws high
On peaks of glory that will hold them fast.
We love to think of you again as boys,
As when you marched along the crowded street,
When Peace, returning, pictured future joys
And winged with ecstacy your springing feet.

What visions you had then, when homeward bent—
The sweetheart waiting for the fond embrace;
The fireside group that love a radiance lent
That clothed with beauty every form and face;
The future days, engrossed in arts of peace;
The grand ambition for a useful life;
The hope of wealth's and honor's due increase;
The blissful rest from days and nights of strife.

All these seemed promised, for your due reward,
As bands rang out a thrilling, joyous strain—
Your honors due; not for your feats of sword,
But for your fervor for your county's gain;
Your tender of your lives, at duty's call;
Your seal in ranks, or when, on guard, alone;
Your love of your dear flag, as best of all
The banners that this world has ever known.

We love to think your visions have come true.

And that success and joy have been your lot.
We know what our dear country owes to you,
In peace as well as when you faced the shot—
Your steadfast industry; your noble thought;
Your efforts for the new-born nation's fame.
We see the glory that your hands have wrought
And love you for tireless, lifting aim.

And proud are they to think you all their own;
And when your westward sun sinks down to rest
The stars of love shall light you to the Throne,
God bless you all, and bless that flag, so bright,
That you have lifted high in war and peace;
And may it float with ever-growing light
To lead to blessed days when ware shall cease.
THOMAS CALVER.

Your children and their children call you

and helpfulness into the hallowed memory of a grateful people. This is a spectacle that will live forever as a visualization of patriotism to the grandchildren of today and the genera-stract view concerning the relations of stract view concerning the relations of patriotic Americanism, teaching love of state and nation needs to interfere the capital of the south, as well as of the north, and east, and west.

The city was founded by southerners

The city was founded by southerners and the dangers that menaced its infancy were warded off by them. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Clay, Crawford. Calhoun and Jackson are on the first page of the list of the capital's friends. The west and north have supplied their full quota of notable names to this list, especially since the war. The great men from all sections who have delighted to enroll themselves among those who have labored hardest to make the capital worthy of the republic rebuke and put to shame the notion which seems to have gained some

which he projected. Here, he said, the susceptible youth of the land, in the atmosphere of the nation's city and viewing the workings of the general government, would be impressed with a love of our national institutions, counteracting both foreign influences and sectional sentiments. The univergence of the said, the said, the world.

The soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic are passing away. Year by year the number of those able to respond in the body at a muster fast decreases. Year by year Valhalla claims an increasing host. Soon the last veteran will be gathered to his companions in arms. The south is not excluded by any and sectional sentiments. The univermeans from bonds of sympathy with sity of which he dreamed was never

a grander scale, the capital has itself become a national university, in which all Americans are students, for the promotion of liberal, enlarged and

partotic Americanism, teaching love of country and making of all of us better citizens.

Superstition and tradition have asso-ciated the fate of more than one of the great nations of the world with that of some material object.

"While stands the Colosseum, Rome shall stand When falls the Colosseum, Rome shall fall." White stands the Colosseum, some soall sall.

The future of the empire built on physical force is in fancy intertwined with the fate of the vast structure in which exhibitions of that force in the bloody contests of gladiators and the slaughter of martyrs were habitually displayed. It may be that our republic has its material symbol. The close relation between the nation's city and the patriotic national sentiment has been noted. Washington is not merely the republic's political heart, from which the influences flow that determine the destiny of the nation. It is also the soul of the Union as an entity, forbidding the idea that the republic has no higher life than that of a mere hodge-podge of states. At once the bond and token of union the nation's city and the spirit of American antionality are infertwined. The former fourishes as the latter is strong public rebuke and put to shame the notion which seems to have gained some prevalence in Congress that the brains of legislators are not broad enough to consider thoughtfully both capital and national affairs, and that it is statesmanlike therefore disdainfully to ignore the capital. There is no act of the forefathers which gives more convincing evidence of wise forethought than the creation and general design of the mational city. What they planned the men of today are to fully carry out. There is in addition the new Washington that has sprung up outside of the original boundaries, which needs its George Washington, its Jefferson, its L'Enfant. If without loss of dignity and to their lasting credit Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson could throw themselves, as they did, enthusiastically into the labor of securing for the capital bridges across the Potomac, there is no statesman of today so great that he will not acquire new laurels

# The Enduring Grand Army.

But while the republic itself endures the Grand Army of the Republic cannot die. The distinguishing and abiding feature of the Grand Army is not th fact of war, of fratricidal bloodshed, but the enthusiastic, dominating love of country which drove thousands into unaccustomed war as by a common, irresistible impulse.

This spirit is imperishable and will

This spirit is imperishable and will inspire the youth of a new grand army, proud of the deeds of their fathers and forefathers, to whatever may be accomplished for their country from love of country. If war with a foreign aggressor calls Americans to defense of the republic sons and successors will take the places of the disappearing veterans and emulate in battle the patriotism, courage and endurance of the soldiers whom we greet today. If no war threatens—which may God grant!—the grand army of peace will take the field, enlisting the youth of America in defense of the republic against the national perils of avarice and corruption, and calling upon them for the same patriotic bravery and persistence in well doing that is displayed by the soldier against an armed fee.

The undying patrietic spirit of the Grand Army will live in the hearts and minds of all true Americans, hardening their muscles for war in a righteous cause and developing for peaceful times another grand army, by which blows equally effective shall be delivered against evils that menace the republic, the creed of whose soldiers shall be that it is sweet and pleasant both to live and die for one's country.

Today the Union's city and the Union's army clasp hands in the warm, fraternal greeting of kindred and sympathetic natures, issuing from a commen source, both born of patriotic Americanism, both material manifestations of the spirit of American sations allty.

# How the Parade Will Line Up Tomorrow

The formation of the parade tomorrow, which will start at to a.m., is as follows:

PLATOON OF POLICE. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., Retired, Grand Marshal.

Citizens' Committee and Aids form at Peace Mounment.

Army and Navy (regular), form on Maryland avenue, left of monu-

National Guard of District of Columbia: Brigade commander, Brig. Ben. W. E. Harvey, and staff; 3d Infantry; 1st Separate Battalion; Naval Battalion; Hospital Corps; Battery A. Field Artillery, and Signal Corps Company.

Sons of Veterans (Official Escort to the G. A. R.), form on the Capitol Grounds on first part north of Peace Monument.

### U. S. Marine Band.

U. S. Grant Post, Brooklyn, N. Y., Honorary Escort to Commanderin-Chief, form on north road of Capitol Grounds.

Commander-in-Chief and National Officers (mounted) and Past Commanders-in-Chief, form on 1st street between Pennsylvania avenue and B street, right resting on Pennsylvania

Chief of Staff and Aids-de-Camp, form on 1st street between B street and Indiana avenue, right resting on Past Commanders-in-

Department of Illinois, G. A. R., John M. Snyder, Commander; form on B street, east of 1st street. Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R., W. J. McKay, Commander;

form on B street, right resting on left of Illinois. Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., C. F. Gramlich, Commander; form on B street west of 1st street, right resting on 1st street. Department of Ohio, G. A. R., Seeley P. Mount, Commander; form on

1st street, right resting on B street. Department of New York, G. A. R., Zan L. Tidball, Commander; form on C street, right resting on 1st street.

Department of Connecticut, G. A. R., Charles Griswold, Commander; form on Indiana avenue, right resting on 1st street.

Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., Alfred H. Knowles, Commander; form on Indiana avenue, east of 1st street.

Department of New Jersey, G. A. R., W. F. Washington, Commander; form on New Jersey avenue, right resting on C street Department of Maine, G. A. R., Simon S. Andrews, Commander; form on New Jersey avenue, right resting on Indiana avenue.

epartment of California and Nevada, G. A. R., Hiram P. Thompson, Commander; form on New Jersey avenue, right resting on Department of Maine. Department of Rhode Island, Henry J. Pickersgill, Commander;

form on 2d street between Pennsylvania avenue and B street Department of New Hampshire, Martin B. Plummer, Commander;

form on east side of 2d street between B and C streets north-Department of Vermont, George P. Martin, Commander; form on

west side of 2d street between B and C streets northwest. Department of Virginia and North Carolina, Charles H. Haber, Commander; form on east side of 2d street between C and D streets northwest.

Department of Maryland, Joseph Brooks, Commander; form on west. side of 2d street between C and D streets, right resting on C street northwest.

Department of Nebraska, George C. Humphrey, Commander; form on 2d street between D and E streets northwest, right resting on D street.

Department of Michigan, Eli Strong, Commander; form on west side of 3d street, right resting on Pennsylvania avenue. Department of Iowa, John F. Merry, Commander; form on east side

of 3d street, right resting on Pennsylvania avenue. Department of Indiana, Lewis King, Commander; form on east side of 3d street, right resting on C street.

artment of Colorado and Wyoming, F. O. Burdick, Comi form on west side of 3d street, right resting on C street. Department of Kansas, Corwin A. Meek, Commander; form on east

side of 3d street, right resting on Indiana avenue. Department of Delaware, John P. Riley, Commander; form on north side of Indiana avenue, right resting on 3d street between

3d and 41/2 streets. Department of Minnesota, Watson W. Hall, Commander; form on south side of Indiana avenue between 3d and 41/2 streets, right resting on 3d street.

Department of Missouri, James B. Dobyne, Commander; form on 4th street (west side), right resting on Indiana avenue. partment of Oregon, George A. Harding, Commander; form on

east side of 4th street, right resting on Indiana avenue. Department of Kentucky, John T. Gunn, Commander; form on east side of 4th street, right resting on left of Department of Oregon.

Department of West Virginia, C. T. Reed, Commander; form on 4th street, right resting on left of Department of Kentucky. Department of South Dakota, C. S. Blodgett, Commander; form on southeast side of Judiciary Square, right resting on 4th street. Department of Washington and Alaska, H. W. North, Commander;

form on southeast side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of South Dakota. Department of Arkansas, Charles S. Warn, Commander; form on southeast corner of Judiciary Square, parallel with the De-

partment of Washington and Alaska. Department of New Mexico, Z. H. Bliss, Commander; form on southeast ide of Judiciary Square, right resting on 4th street. Department of Utah, H. G. Rollins, Commander; form on east side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of New

Mexico. Department of Tennessee, F. M. Underwood, Commander; form on east side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of Utah.

Department of Louisiana and Mississippi, E. K. Russ, Commander; form on east side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of Tennessee. Department of Florida, James F. Bullard, Commander; form on east

side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of Louisiana and Mississippi. Department of Montana, James R. Goss, Commander; form on east

side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of Florida Department of Texas, C. S. Brodbent, Commander; form on east

Montana. Department of Idaho, W. H. Cable, Commander; form on E street, west side of Judiciary Square, right resting on 4th street.

Department of Arizona, W. M. Grier, Commander; form on E street. west side of Judiciary Square, right resting on 4th street. Department of Georgia and South Carolina, W. B. Todd, Commander; form on E street, right resting on Department of

Department of Alabama, Charles A. Mange, Commander; form on E street, right on Department of Georgia and South Carolina. Department of North Dakota, J. L. Smith, Commander; form on

E street, right resting on Department of North Dakota. National Association of Naval Veterans, Comrade Van Tassel, com-

Through point of courtesy the Department of Potomac comes last: form on east side of 4th street, right resting on National

Disabled veterans in automobiles; form on 4th street, right resting on Department of Potomac.

side of Judiciary Square, right resting on Department of

E street, right on Department of Alabama.

Department of Oklahoma, A. A. Beasler, Commander; form on

modore commanding; form on west side of 4th street, right resting on E street.

Associaion Naval Veterans.